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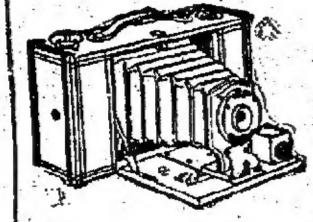
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longer in exaistence." Our contemporary,

however, admits, as it must do, the

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DEATHS. On the 1 th November, 1910, at the Matilda Hospital, The Peak, Hongkong, at 10:45 a.m., EDUARDO Ros.-Funer I will take place this morning at 9 a.m., starting from the Roman Catholic Cathedral. Friends are cordially invited to attend. On October 13, at Woking, England, LAURA, the wife of J. W. Honge, late of Seoul.

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HONGKONG. NOVEMBER 15TH, 1910. order to obtain the heavy fees thus exacted. THE possibility of the disposal of Macao And, as we have remarked in our last by the Government at Lisbon is still being article, the Chinese community in that discussed by the Chinese Press notwithcolony have a strong desire to see Chinese standing that the Government of the new sovereignty re-established, and it would be Republic has given a decisive reply to the better for the peace and well-being of the suggestions in the German press for a neighborhood if it were so. Taking all partitioning of the Portuguese Colonies these phases of the political conditions of between Great Britain and Germany. On October 20th the Minister of Foreign Macao into consideration, it would be wise Affairs at Lisbon telegraphed to a London were the Portuguese Government to see paper that the Republican Government has its way to recede the colony to China." no intention whatever of alienating the least | The article studiously igores the declaration dant was traced to the Bailer's Home, where it part of the Portuguese colonial possessions | made by the new Government at Portugal took a policeman five minutes to take him up, which it regards as an integral part of the | that the Colonies are to become autonomous, a change which should be to the great country. Nothing could be more plain and advantage of Macao. No longer, we take emphatic than this statement. The Chinese it, will she be subject to the squeezing of Government is probably a well assured that the Lisbon Treasury, from which she has there is not the least intention on the part suffered so severely in the past. It can of the Government at Lisbon to part with hardly be denied that the reproaches levelled against Mucao have in recent years the Colony of Macao, but the irresponsible been amply justified by the conditions suggestion of a German newspaper seems to I are been widely accepted by the Chinese existing there, and it will be hoped. that the granting of autonomy to public as a probable policy, and so public opinion has been formulated to resist a by the improvements which its leading transfer of the territory to any other Power citizens have long desired, but have been as being contrary to the provisions of a powerless to effect. Macao as a commercia Treaty concluded in 1887 whereby Portugal

engaged never to alienate Macao and its port is moribund, and it is doubtful whether dependencies without agreement with China. | the Colony can, at the present time, entirely A semi-official newspaper published in support itself without recourse to sources of The local authorities doubtless fully appresocial, political and legal aspects" of the ciate the advisability of keeping the Colony Portuguese possessions at Macao in order to in line with the progress of rioral developadvancereasons why Macaoshould be returnments in the neighbouring province of China, and the gift of autonomy may be expected to have a tonic effect upon the invalid So far as the historical and legal aspects of the case go, Portugal has the clearest title to administration of the Colony, and lead to improvements which will bring back to hold the peninsula of Macao and its depenthe old port some of its pristine glory. dencies, because China by the Treaty of 1887 confirmed the perpetual occupation of the

The return of communicable disease in the Colony last week was a blank.

Wireless telegraph apparatus has been installed by the Korean customs authorities on Sechong now to say, as the semi-official journal does, Island.

At the Magistracy yesterday a Chinese was fined 355 for being in possession of a revolver and 100 rounds of ammunition which he had concealed in a basket containing fish. lease of Macao to the Portuguese is no

We learn from the native Press that "the Kunngtung province is at present minting copper coins of five and two cents in order to relieve the stringent money market." Yet, Portugal as we have just observed "in the copper coinage is quoted at a discount of about 20 per cent.!

The return of visitors to the City Hall Library; Portugal's legal title to the territory and Museum for the week ending the 13th cannot therefore be questioned. The next November shows that of non-Chinese there point considered is the social atmosphere of were 377 to the Library and 200 to the Museum, and of Chinese 165 to the former and 2,370 to the latter. The Library was, therefore, used quite justly, remarks that "Macao may be by 542 persons and the Museum by 2,570.

termed the worst managed foreign settle-Nowe has reached Foodbow of the death at ment in the Far East. The vast number Home of Mr. M. W. Greig, for many years the of gambling shops, immoral houses and senior partner in the firm bearing his name. opium dens that are, we understand, at brother to Mr. Ronald Greig of Foochow and present licensed by the Macao government father to Mr. George L. Greig. Mr. Greig came to China originally in 1861 and only and operated to the ruin of the financial severed his connection with the firm some few and moral well-being of the community there, are not what would constitute years since.

Mr. Schwerin, Vice-President of the Pacific good examples of western civilization." It complains, moreover, of Macao being the Mail Steamship Company, gave a banquet before his departure from Manila last week. It biding place of all sorts of malefactors, and was attended by the Governor-General, many also of the smuggling of fire arms and high government officials, and some of the ammunition into the interior of China which members of the Pacific coast commercial delegais said to be practised there. Though, we tion. Speec'es were made by Mr. Schwerin, the Governor-General, and the Hon, Manuel believe, the Chinese Government has from Quezon. Mr. Schwerin expressed himself as time to time complained to the Macao Government of this alleged smuggling of being agreeably surprised at the progress shown fire arms, we are not aware that any com- in the Philippines by the American administraplaint has officially been made in regard to tion.

Mr. Harold E. Young, city electrician of the other matters, though it is represented by our feking contemporary that the mis- Manila, met with an accident last wook which government of Macao, owing to its prox- nearly cost him his life. While turning the imity to the provincial capital of Kwang- corner with his automobile at Calles Arroceros and Concepcion, nearly opposite the Y. M. C. A. tung "offers s great hindrance to the reform building, the machine came in contact with movement and constitutes a menace to the heavy truck and Mr. Young was thrown heavily to the ground. He was picked up conscious and internal peace of that part of the Chinese taken to the division hospital, where an examina-Empire." Unformtunately for the force of this agreement the moral atmosphere of tion was made of his condition. It was found Canton is scarcely at present one whit purer that while his wounds were severe, especially than that of Macao. Still it has to about the head and shoulders, they were not serious. Mr. Young was later taken to his home, be recognised that since the inaugura. and it is thought he will be able to be about tion of the Provincial Council, organised again in the course of a few days. public opinion has condemned gam-

Shanghai papers record the death, which returns show the State still in the doubtful bling monopolies, and these are shortoccurred at the Shanghai General Hospital, column. ly to be abandoned, the evil suppressed of Mr. C. F. Greenwood, a popular member of presumably, just as the opium divans have the American community. Mr. Greenwood been suppressed, and every effort made to ex- returned recently from a business trip in the terminate the habit of opium smoking. Our north of China, and immediately on his return Peking contemporary is clearly of opinion that was taken to the General Hospital, where he was operated on for appendicitis, but the disease there is no hope of Macao following this was in such an advanced stage that little hope good example. "Portugal," it says, " is was held out for his recovery. The deceased poor at Home, and is weak in her Navy arrived here from America in the latter part of and Army. Quite the opposite conditions the nineties to join the firm of Lane, Crawford in the mother country, however, are neces- & Co. Ltd., and on leaving that employment sary in order to do justice to herself some years ago, started in business for himself as a tailor. He was one of the original as a colonizing power, and to mainmembers of the American Company of the tain peace and order in the colonies. Shaughai Volunteer Corps, and remained a member of this unit un il the time of his death. Moreover, Macao, as a commercial mart, is entirely eclipsed by Hongkong and other He leaves a widow and two children to mourn ports in its neighborhood, and, as a self- his loss.

Edward Birch, an unemployed engineer, was brought before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the financial burden of the mother country. Magistracy yesterday charged with the theft The government in Macao has to resort to of a small clock, the property of Maurice the licensing of acts otherwise illegal in Deschamps, from the Seamen's Institute. Asked to plead, defendant declared that the clock was his. The evidence of the complainant, a Frenchman, was that defendant sold him the clock for two dollars. Complainant paid a dollar before he took it away, paid fifty cents on: behalf of defendant for a meal which he had in the Institute, and afterwards gave him the other sampan to take him to the s.s. Emp re, on which he had got a job. Complainant went to get the money and on returning found that defendant had gove, taking with him the clock. Defenand then kicked the policeman, laughing the time. Evidence was heard considerable length, after which his Worship discharged the defendant.

TYPHOON WARNINGS.

Yesterday's typhoon warnings from Manila forwarded to us by the courtesy of the United States Consul General, were as follows: --Manila, 9:15 a.m. Cyclone or Typhoon S.E. of Manila, over or near Southern

Luzon, moving W. or W.N.W. Manila, 11:03 a.m. Cyclone or Typhoon near or over Mindoro moving W.

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IMPROVEMENTS IN PERSIA.

LONDON, November 14th.

A Teheran telegram states that it Sultaneh, ex-Governor of Kermanshah, as Governor of Fars.

guards.

A Special Committee has recommended the dispatch to Fars of two European Officers:

UNFORTUNATE PARIS.

CITY AGAIN PLOODED.

LONDON, November 14th. The river Seine is rising and regaged heightening the riverside quays.

quarters of the city last night owing afraid, might be used by Grant. to the flooding of the power station. LATER.

The rise of the Seine has apparently

GERMAN CROWN PRINCE.

LONDON, November 14th. The German Crown Prince has arrived at Aden.

FROM THE MANILA "CABLENEWS." THE AMERICAN ELECTIONS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9th.

The election returns to date show the House Democratic by 45. The Senate will probably be Republican by a small margin. Speaker Carmon, Congressman McKinley of Illinois, Victor Murdock, Kansas Insurgent, and Nich olas Longworth are re-elected.

In Western States, where the progressives controlled the party, the Republican ticket ran strong. In the east, where the regulars controlled, the party made a weak fight. Senator La Follette has broken his own

record. The State of Wisconsin is Republican by 50,000. Later returns from Pennsylvania cut

down Tener's lead. It now looks as though his majority may not exceed 25,000. The Democrats claim Indian, though the

Caleb Powers is the only Republican

elected in Kentucky. Captain Hooper, Republican, is elected

governor of Tennessee. Dix carries Roosevelt's home town by a majority of 40.

Johnson, Progressive Republican, leads in California. Later returns show Congressman Payne

defeated by Wuburn by a majority of 417. The returns are coming in very slowly, particularly in the west. President Taft refuses to discuss results.

FIFTY MILITARY AIRSHIPS FOR AMERICA.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8th. Secretary of War Dickinson reports that the War Department has purchased a fleet of fifty aeroplanes for use by the Army. The machines will be employed in experiments and in training corps of aeroplanists.

THE NEEDS OF THE PHILIPPINES. MR. SOHWERIN ADVOCATES LIMITED CHINESE IMMIGRATION.

"One thing which these islands need," said fifty cents. A day or two ago defendant asked Mr. Schwerin, vice-president of the Pacific him for the loan of fifty cents to pay for a Mail S. S. Company, talking to a representative of the Cableneus just prior to leaving on the Manchuria, " is a limited Chinese immigration law. Of course, it would not do to let the Chiners in without proper restrictions. From what I have seen and heard about the islands. the labour problem seems to be the great stumlling-block to material progress here, and a wise Chinese immigration law would solve it, Under proper restrictions such a law would not tend to exterminate the Filipino; on the contrary it would manuface him to record attendance in the tent at Causeway Bay. and lies now over the S. part of the Sea of well-directed and snatained physical effort, record attendance in the tent at Causeway Bay. and lies now over the S. part of the Sea of With the Chinaman pushing him for his bread Twenty five per cent. of the gross takings of the Japan. and butter, the Filipino would be compelled to beginning are to be contributed to the Bedford work, and it would be a matter of only a few Relief Fund, and the Excellency the Governor years before daily labour would become a habit Relief Fund, and the Excellency the Governor with him. We are supposed to be running our and Lady Lugardiere expected to attend, colonies on strictly altruistle principles and formillions of acres of the richest land anywhere. The Viceroy of Yun-Kuei, Li Ching-hei, to be found untouched by the plough while has presented asmemorial reporting that, in thousands of pesos worth of rice is being im- accordance with precedents, he has contracted ported every year. A limited immigration law which would allow the thrifty Chinaman to a loan for defraying the expenses, connected come in under certain conditions, such as proper with the opening of a commercial port in the registrations, limited duration of stay, and proper segregation, would work wonders with economic conditions over here."

SMARW POLICE WORK.

smart work accomplished during the last few Corps has been under canvas, on the same

had been arrested:

JOHN GRANT AGAIN.

The District Officer at Taipo has reported to the police that John Grant has crossed the border into Chinese territory and has seen Mr K. Roberts, engineer, on the Chinese section of the Kowleon-Canton Railway, with whom he stayed two or three days as Mr. Donald F. Smith, executive engineer of the Siamese Railways. On learning that Mr. Roberts would they marched to Belcher's fort and were shortly be leaving his present position, Grant instructed in the working of the searchlights. flooding Paris. Engineers are en- said that he would get him a position worth

DISORDERLY CONDUCT ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD.

appeared before E. R. Hallifax at the attest the efficiency of these officers in range-Magistracy yesterday charged with disorderly finding. It was said in camp the following behaviour at the Happy Valley on Saturday.

was that during the progress of a football game a rough time." he came upon defendant inside the rope and

who added that defendant tried to trip the to capture the camp from the north conly. caretaker with the rope, trying to get it Active operations were to commence after between his legs and throw him.

stru-k him twice on the knee with his stick, at officers, who took up commanding positions to No. 2 Police Station.

With a stick.

That's against the law. You never touched anybody to your know- others did not. While the attack was

ledge?-No. but decided to convict and ordered defendant to stumbled on a large outpost comprised of pay a fine of \$10.

Minotaur and H. M. Dockyard met in a friendly shoot at Stonecutters on Saturday last, the Dockyard winning by two points.

Teams were of ten aside, best sight to count. Sights, under Bisley rules, and it is due to Minotaur to mention that they declined to accept the handicap offered by the Dockyard for the aporture sights used by the latter.

The teams will meet again shortly in the Rifle League Competition, in which open sights are compulsory at present.

The scores are as under:-" MINOTAUR."

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THE CIRCUS.

Circus is still an attraction, and the excellent performances given nightly continue to draw attendances whose appreciation is made abundantly clear. Last night's performance delighted many, and to-night there should be a

southern part of the provincial capital of Yun-

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER CORPS.

The police are entitled to credit for some. For the past ton days the Hongkong Volunicer ground as they occupied last year in the New Mrs. E. M. Hazeland, residing at 2, Park Territory. The first three days of camp were Visw, did not discover until Saturday that a devoted to the training of officers and specialists. silver kettle, valued at \$80, and a silver milk That all members of the Corps manifested the jug, valued at \$20, had been stolen some two greatest enthusiasm, was well evidenced in the days before. She promptly informed the police, excellent practice made by the various gun and was agreeably surprised to find that the delachments. Wednesday was the day set aside articles had been recovered and that the thieves for the first gun practice, when 24 rounds were fired by the howitzer battery, and although the Equally satisfactory is the report concerning | weather conditions were very much against both the robbery from the residence of Mrs. Wheeler, the bartery commander and the gun crows. has been decided to appoint Nizame Sunnyside, Macdonnell Red. She had stolen good practice was made, as was quite apparent from the house a silver hand mirror, a silver from the way the ground was ploughed up in the backed hair brush and other articles, the total vicinity of the targets. The mountain battery value of which was \$50. The thief lost no time also did good work, and great credit is due to It is intended to employ his tribal in attempting to pawn the articles with the Sorgeants Carman and Moore for the state of followers in the locality as road- result that he was arrested, and his capture efficiency to which they had brought the men led to the agreet of two others, all Portuguese previous to going to camp. We learn that these non-commissioned officers are to be transferred to Singapore early next year, and it is hoped that the gun companies will be as fortunate in obtaining the corvices of as good instructors as they have had for the past two

The Infantry and Engineer companies were kept equally as busy as their comrades on the guns-the former on outpost and observation duties, and the latter receiving instruction in the laying of field telephones. After sunset

Saturday was a royal field-day for all units, from £640 to £1,00) a year, and on that under- and H. E. Sir Frederick Lugard, along with standing Mr. Roberts gave him private copies Colonel Chamier, were on the ground and The electric light failed in several of his testimonials signed in ink which, he is witnessed the splendid practice made by the howitzer and mountain batteries. Very little was left of the targets after the first few rounds were fired. Captain Mowbray Northcote was battery commander for the first series of 19 rounds, and Lieutenant Andrew commanded An Indian youth named Cassim Gofur Marku the battery for the second series. The results day by a well-known staff sergeant that had it The evidence of Mr. Wilkinson, the caretaker, been actual warfare "the enemy would have had

Saturday night was devoted to a night attack asked him to go back. The latter refused, used bad on the camp by the Scouts Company under language and challenged complainant to fight. | Captain C. H. Ross. The scheme was that the This statement was confirmed by a soldier, Scout, should land at Junk Bay and endeavour midnight. At 9 p.m. the whole Volunteer Defendant averred that while he was standing | Corps paraded on the parade ground cutside the rope complainant came along and and were marched off under their own the same time telling defendant to "get out." in the direction from which the enemy Defendant said, "Will you please stop knocking was to come. Some of the outposts were in me," adding that if he did not he should deprive blockhouses, others on ridges, but the defendhim of his stick. Complainant went away and ing was complete. The night was exceptionally returned with two soldiers, who took defendant | dark, which gave any advantage there was to the attackers. About 3 a.m. the first indication of Complainant was recalled and questioned by the advancing enemy was the rolling of stones caused by the Scouts falling over them, thus How were you driving these people back-? - putting the defenders on the qui vive. The defenders reserved their fire till the Scouts were With a stick ?- Yes, but not touching them. almost on the top of them. Many of the Scouts

were captured, some gave in willingly, at its height, a lieutonant of the His Worship heard evidence for the defence, Scouts along with a few of his company No. 2 Company, who remained perfectly quiet till the Scouts were about 30 yards off, when they were challenged for the countersign by After two postponements teams from H.M.S. the captain of No. 2 Company. The reply ordered to fire, which they did right willingly. The lieutenant, however, pergisted in believing he was yet alive, and demanded that the captain of the defenders should allow him to pass, which order, naturally, was as quickly refused. By this time it was apparent that noither of the commanders was in the best of humour, and a souffle is said to have ensued between the two officers. The captured Scouts gave in willingly, but the officer in charge insisted on being allowed to pass, and, ultimately, through the courtesy of the captain of No. 2 Company, he was allowed to pass on. His trials

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 14th at 11.45 a.m. -The barometer has fallen omsiderably in W. and N. Luzon, After a stay of nearly three weeks Harmston's | while it is inclined to rise at the stations in the Sou h part of the Archipelago. The typhoon is situated off the coast of Luzon

to the south of Man la, and apparently it is moving towards W.N.W. Pressure is giving way over China, and in-

cressing in Japan. The high pressure area has shifted Eastwards

Rough weather may be expected over the China Sea to the Southward of the 20th parallel during the next two days.

Hongkong minfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to day, 0.00 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at moon

to-day is as follows :---(N.E. & E. winds, Hongkong & Neighbourhood strong; fine.

Formosa Channel South coast of China between | Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Lamooks.

South coast of China between | Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Hainan ...)

SUPREME COURT. Monday, November 14th.

IN APPELLATE JURISDICTION. BEFORE THE FULL COURT.

THE CHINESE ADMINISTRATION ACTION. The cross-appeals from the decision of the Hop. Mr. W. Rees. Davies, K.C., formerly noting Chief Justice, in the administration action between Li Chok Hung and Li Pai Choi alias Li Shok Pang, alias Li Hing Wai, came on for hearing before the Full Court. The action was one in which over \$1,000,000 was involved, and the original hearing lasted 54 days, judement being delivered on June 4th. The Acting Chief Justice wave judgment against Li Chok Hung (respondent) on the ask what the new evidence is. I think you must Wing Shing Tong issue, and both parties have give us an outline first.

appealed against the decision. Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., and Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. P. W. Goldring (of Messrs. Goldring, Barlow & Morrell), represented the appellant, Li Pui Choi, and Messrs, M. W. Slade, K.C., and C.G. Alabaster, instruct. by the evidence which you propose to-call? od by Mr. D. V. Steavenson (of Messrs, Deacon,) Looker & Deacon), appeared for respondent, really don't think the evidence which we Li Chok Hung.

that question should be decided before anything more was done.

The Chief Justice-What are you appealing on, law or fact?

Mr. Slade - Both.

The Chief Justice (to Sir Henry Berkeley) -What do you appeal on?

Sir Henry Berkeley-On the facts. In the and that issue was one entirely of fact; as to favour. If I propose to use this evidence in the whether or not a certain person named Tin Choi | Mau Shing Tong issue I can tell my friend. was the owner of the tong name Wing Shing Tong, or whether the defendant owned that

me to adduce further evidence.

decision of law go?

Mr. Slade-The decision of law, on several points raised, is closely dependent upon the facts, and it is practically impossible to decide freel, evidence argued out first. the question of law until your Lordships have a thorough grip of the facts. My proposal was to deal with the facts completely before touching the question of law. I don't see how else it can be done with any degree of convenience. Your Lord. ships must understand exactly what the positions and relations of the parties are before you can doal with the question of law on some of its.

branches. The Chief Justice -- What I want to arrive at is this: supposing we are against you on the question of law, what is your position then? Mr. Slade-My position is that the judgment is wrong on the question of fact, and the learned judge entirely failed to appreciate the meaning of certain documents. That he omitted all reference in his judgment, and apparently in his mind, to a number of important facts which were proved. He got an impression on his mind not warranted from the evidence before

The Chief Justice -Let us look at it from the other point of view. Supposing we reverse the judgment on the question of law, we do not want to co into the facts.

Mr. Slade-I do. We want to have the facts established. The case may go to an ultimate

The thief Justice-Supposing we are in your favour on the question of law, then your appeal succouds and it is for the defendant to raise his

Mr. Slade - That is possible, but it would give rise to a number of inconveniences because the two claims, though put into separate issues, are very closely inter-dependent, and you cannot appreciate on many points the evidence given with reference to one branch of the claim unless you understand the evidence given on the other

branch. The Chief Justice-Supposing we were in your favour on the question of law, then your | be convenient for you to open to-day as far as position is that you have judgment on the Mau | you want to go, and then I should be strongly Shing Tong claim on the question of law, and disposed to call on the other side for the reason judgment in effect on the Wing Shing Tong claim. That would throw the onus on the other can base your argument on the lines of the

Mr. Slade - Except this. I am looking ahead assist us.

a little. Supposing we go on to appeal, The Chief Justice-You mean, appeal to the Privy Council?

Mr. Slade-Yes. Then the judgment on the facts in the Court below stands, and it is against us on the facts. The conclusion of fact which the learned judge in the Court below appeals, to make a simple file of the pleadings. has arrived at stands at the Privy Council.

judgment on the law, then I should have of pleadings. thought when the defendants appeal on the facts, all these issues you want found or

reversed would be involved. Mr. Slade - No. They are not appealing on the Mau Shing Tong facts at all. They will rely on all the Mau Shing Tong findings made against us to assist their claim in the Wing

Shing Tong. The Chief Justice-On the face of the appeal you would be entitled to have those facts considered if the Court can settle in your favour on the law.

Mr. Slade-When the exact findings on the facts will necessarily influence the law to be found, surely I am entitled to go into the facts. The Chief Justice-The Privy Council does not do that. Supposing you open certain facts, I suppose the question of law will appear at a certain moment.

was not proposing to do so. I was proposing to put your Lordships in thorough possession of

the facts. The Chief Justice-To a great extent we are in the hands of Counsel. I don't think we should call on the other side yet. I think you must open.

Mr. Slade-With regard to their new evidence. Until it is in I don't know what the facts I have to deal with are.

The Chief Justice-You have first to deal with the facts in the Court below with regard to the reversing of the Man Shing Tong finding. Mr. Slade-I don't know what this new evidence is in the least.

The Chief Justice-The notice says fresh against Li Pui Choi (appellant) for an account evidence on both the issues. I think you should of the estate of the Man Shing Tong, and open as far as you can. At a certain point we may

Mr. Slade-I know the names of the books which they propose to put in.

The Chief Justice-Sir Henry, would it 1 possible for you to say, while Mr. Slade is opening, if any point is affected, or may be affected,

Sir Henry Berkeley-We could do that, but I propose to bring in need come into Mr. Stade stated that on behalf of the the question at all in the Man Shing Tong issue appellant a notice of motion had been filed to What the appellant has to-do is to show that the admit further evidence, and he submitted that learned judge in the Court below was wrong in coming to the conclusion he did on the Mau Shing Tong issue. The new evidence was not before the judge in the Court below at all, therefore it could not affect the Man Shing Tong issue. We believe, had we been in a position to bring that evidence before the learned judge in the Court below, that the doubt which he had in the Wing Shing Court below one issue was found against us, Tong issue would have been resolved in our

The Chief Justice-Quite apart from the new evidence, you are both endeavouring to set saids tong name. I shall probably ask the Court the judgment of the Court below on a question when the proper time comes to allow of fact. You both cite certain cases, and both say that the Court can hardly set them aside, The Chief-Justice (to Mr. Slade)-Why do | What strikes me is that it is hardly possible to give a decision on one side and not on the other. Mr. Slade-Because I am the original That decision would be equal on both sides.

Sir Henry Berkeley-Then comes the fresh The Chief Justice-Tell me, how far does the evidence, which would make a difference in the Wing Shing Tong issue.

Sir Henry Berkeley-I don't at all oppose it. begin is to have the question of law discussed, of drinks, but witness told him he could not Anchiers, all vessels of 10,000 tons, the largest and then the question regarding the new evidence. If it cannot be done. I am sorry .-Mr. Shude—I intended to do it that way, but replied—" If you have any complaints to make Fishguard, Las Palmas, Cape Town, Adelaide, found it difficult and unsatisfactory.

it as far as you feel inclined to. Sir Henry Berkeley-I will put the evidence to strike them, and Leung blew a police whistle-

ago and told that that was the evidence to be Outside there was argument with the police. however, certain lines have recently been cutting

Sir Henry Borkeley -They have had translations and inspection for a week.

examination of these books and obtaining fresh evidence, for they also would have to obtain paid for them. The drinks were finished quickly. fresh evidence. He quoted a case in the Hong- He was a quick drinker himself. Something of kong Law Reports in which the Court a heated argument arose between the defendant

declined to admit fresh evidence. fresh evidence which it is proposed to introduce by Chan See before 12 o'clock and paid for meets some point which the Court below has The next argument was over small change, but

Mr. Slade said the judge in the Court below commented strongly on the absence of certain books during the course of the trial and in the judgment. A very strong attack was made on ; the authenticity of two books which were produced. Perhaps it was wrong to say an attack on their authenticity, because he could not go so far as to say they were forgeries, but they were not trustworthy.

The Chief Justice (to Mr. Slade)-This discussion makes one thing clear. It would why fresh evidence should be introduced. If you printed judgment of the facts, it will materially

Mr. Slade said he would first refer to the pleadings, and then outline both sides of the case and the main question on which con-

troversy raged. The Chief Justice, before the opening, said-I wish I could get solicitors, in preparing In order to read these pleadings we have got to The Chief Justice - Assuming you have got | go over about 250 pages. I want a special file

Mr. Slade-They merely followed the directions of the Code.

The Chief Justice-I want a special file of

Mr. Slade-The documents in this case were very voluminous. We have endeavoured to save your Lordships a great deal of the trouble which affected the learned judge in the Court below when he had about fourteen bundles of documents. It became towards the end almost a nightmare, because to find a particular document referred to at one moment meant searching among a pile of papers which apread

itself across the table. Mr. Slade then read the pleadings and proceeded to outline the case.

The hearing was adjourned.

Mr. Slade-I can make it so appear, but I PUBLICAN FINED FOR BREACH. OF LICENCE.

> Mr. R. H. Whittaker, proprietor of the Praya East Hotel, again appeared before Mr E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon on a charge of allowing liquor to be sold on his licensed premises during prohibited hours. Mr. P. W. Goldring (of Messra, Goldring, Barlow & Morrell), appeared for defendant, the case for the prosecution being conducted

by Inspector Kerr. Defendant entered the witness-box and stated that on the night of the 20th October the three witnesses for the presecution and Mr. Watt came into his house before twelve o'clock. The big door was closed, but the side door was kept open for Mr. Watt, who was boarding there. Mr. Winter was manager. Two rounds of drinks for the drinks, while Chan See paid for the there for about an hour. Chan See was not companies with a view of ascertaining the refused and they argued about it for a while. He | skrady have this subject under consideration. tried to get them out, and Loung thought he was going to strike. Chan See and blew his whistle for the police. Witness did not go out. When the people came in Mr. Winter was making up the accounts for the day. Business had been quiet and the door was closed, but anybody who come in before 12 could have a drink He had held a licence for three years without

By the Court-The discussion about the change was over Chan See's payment for eigars, not for drinks. Chan See wanted certain small money. After the argument about the loan and before they were going, the boy asked Chan See to pay for the cigars which they had got some time previously.

F. V. Winter, bookkseeper and managerat the Praya East Hotel, said he was a testotaler. He remembered the occasion in question. The men came into the house about sevenor eighteen minutes before twelve o'clock. Their clock was set every day by gun fire, and they usually kept it ton minutes in advance. When the men Manila paper, that Manila will be made a came in the main door was closed. They had regular port of call for all the Pacific Mail drinks, for which Mr. Watt paid. There were liners. The announcement is expected shortly not three rounds of drinks ordered—only two. after Mr. Schwerin's arrival in San Francisco, They were both supplied before twelve o'clock and drank before that hour. The bar was Apparently they thought defendant was going in every modern direction. Witness corroborated the statement as to Chan Police Station.

an immense amount of time would be involved in invited the three complainants into the hotel to The P. and O. Company will take the initative drink with him. He ordered two rounds and by accepting iron at 10s. and Chan Sec over the lonn of \$50. That lasted The Chief Justice-The point is whether the a full quarter of an hour. Cigars were ordered he did not pay attention to it. By the time the men left the hotel it would be about 12.20, but there was another argument on the footpath which lasted ton or fifteen minutes. He followed the men to the Police Station.

about the assault The change for the cigars | departure from Amoy. before 12 c'clock. The argument over the \$50 losing his services. bill started almost as soon as they entered.

character of defendant. He had known him fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of for a year and eleven months and knew of no. Mr. Mencarini, thing against him. There had been no com-

Mr. Goldring submitted there was no evidence of drink having been supplied or drunk after more glaring in the case for the prosecution. In dealing with the facts he suggested that it was not a superhuman effort to swallow two drinks in twelve minutes, especially as knowing that it was nearly closing time they would accelerate their drinking. If his Worship however, found that there had been liquor sold or consumed after twelve o'clook he would ask him to remember Mr. Whittaker's good character and that the doors of the house were closed at the time.

His Worship fined defendant \$5%. Mr. Goldring-Is your Worship against me on the law? His Worship-I hold against you on the

facts right through. Mr. Goldeing-Will your Worship give me leave to appeal

His Worship -On law or on fact?

Mr. Goldring-Both, His Worship's reply was not audible. Mr. Goldring-Will your Worship state to whom you consider the liquor was sold after

His Worship-No. I will note your application for leave to appeal. Mr. Goldring-If I appeal your Worship will state a case. That comes to the same thing. His Worship-There is plenty of time for you to consider your position. You have till the

SHIPPING NOTES.

To celebrate the occasion of the steamer Rubi's first visit to Manila under the American flag, the Philippines Steamship Company invited a number of guests to luncheon on board the steamer on Sunday last. The luncheon was to be preceded by a trip in the steamer around Manila Bay.

A movement has been started at Philadelphia to have steamship companies discontinue the practice of burying at sea the bodies of persons who die on shipboard. A prominent clergyman of Philadelphia recently died at sea, and notwithstanding that a wireless message had been sent to the captain of the liner requesting that the body be landed, the clere yman's body was consigned to the waves. The Holy Name and one of cigars were served, Mr. Watt paying | Society of the Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of Mercy adopted resolutions protesting cigure. No drinks were served nor consumed against the custom. The society authorized after twelve o'clock, although they remained several clergymen to correspond with steamship finished. drunk, but he was in a quarrelsome mood, and opinious of the officers on the subject. It is wanted defendant to lend him 350. Defendant inderstood that leading stemmship companies

> One of the fruits of Mr. Schwerin's visit to Manila was the engagement of a band for the Manchuria, the steamer by which Mr. Schwerin is returning to San Francisco. When the vessel was a day or two out from Manila a in existence. vireless message was received from music, to be assigned to the Mongolia and the Korea, the two next sleamers of the company to Pacific Mailliners, instituted by Mr. Schwerin. is the serving of early coffee and breakfast in the state-rooms. Heretofore, all passengers had to take these meals in the dining saloon. Coffee will be served between six and eight in the morning. and breakfast between the hours of eight and eight-thirty. Although Mr. Echwerin has not made any official statement to the effect, it is generally believed in shipping circles, says a

Saloon parsenger stepmers between Glasgow The Chief Justice-I see considerable force cleared of glasses before twelve o'clock. The and Au-tralia have been started by the Blue in the argument for having the question of men remained on the premises until 12.35. Funnel line. Alfred Holt & Co. kave issued Chan See and Mr. Whittaker were arguing pamphlets giving interesting information conabout the loan of \$50. The former was in an cerning their new enterprise. The steamers of The Chief Justice-The way I should like to excited condition. He ask d for mother round the new line are the Aeneas, Ascanius and have them. Chan See then told witness that of a magnificent fleet totalling 397,620 tons. the time had already been exceeded. Witness The first sailing takes place from Glasgow, vid you had better go to the Police Station." Mr. Melbourne, to Sydney on November 18th. No The Chief Justice-I think it would be con- Whittaker then told them to get out, and offert has been spared to e sure the comfort, venient to let us get a grip of the case. Open caught Chan See and Leung to push them or! baiety and general well-being of the passengers

For some considerable time an agreement has See demanding small money in change when existed between several of the leading lines as simply shown a pile of Chinese books three days he tendered a \$5 bill in payment for the eigars. regards freights from Antwerp to China. As, Ten minutes later witness followed them to the rates, more perficularly for iron, which has been booked at 15s., the Shipping Gazette correspon-Alexander Watts, who had been boarding at dent understands the conference has decided to the Praya East Hotel on October 20th, said he take energetic measures to stop the competition.

> KULANGSU (AMOY) MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

At a meeting of the Council, held at the Board Room, on the 25th October, there were present:-Messrs. W. Kruse (Chairman), C. Lee, L. I. Thomas, the Health Officer, the Secretary, and the Asst. Secretary.

A RESIGNATION:

A letter was read from Mr. J. Mencarini By the Court-The argument outside was resigning his seat on the Council owing to his

was toudered before 12 o'clock. The cigare | The Secretary was directed, in acknowledging were ordered after the drinks and before 12 receipt, to convey to Mr. Moncarini the o'clock. He should say that the change for the Council's appreciation of the good work of Mr. cigars was tendered to Chan See one minute | Mencarini as a Councillor and their regret at

The Chairman proposed, and Mr. Thomas Inspector Kerr was asked to testify to the seconded, that Mr. H. B. Pike be invited to

The motion was carried unanimously:

MISCELLANEOUS.

Loave is granted to the English Presbyterian Mission to cut down cortain trees on as to time, but the discrepancies were very much | their property which are in the way of their London Mission for an extension of time for the Yangtze Valley or the Province of Checutting stone was refused.

AN IMPROVED WATER SUPPLY WANTED. On the motion of Mr. Lee, it was unanimously decided to request the Senior Consul to call, at an early date, a special meeting of rate. payers to discuss the question of obtaining a ployed apon special service at Shanghai as better water supply.

POLICE REPORT.

The Captain Superintendent reports that the following cases have been dealt with at the Mixed Court since the last meeting:-Summonses-Assault, 2; allowing cattle and pigs to stray, 2; throwing rubbish, &c., into public drains, 2; breach of Municipal Regulations (disorderly house), 1; committing a nuisance 2; using abusive language, 2; non-payment of for the settlement of the trouble, Municipal Assessment, 5. Summary Arrests-Theft, 5; breach of sampan regulations, 2; robbery, 2; being in possession of stolen property, 1; attempting to remove water from the Settlement, 2; being abroad after 12 imidnight without a light, 2; committing a nuissnee, 2; breach of Opium Regulations, begging, 2.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF PEKING.

The development of Peking, remarks the Peking Daily News, is certainly progressing very rapidly. To a passing visitor this may not appear so striking, but the fact cannot be denied that in almost every line evidence is not lacking of the city's steady improvement. Public buildings after the architectural design of the west are gradually taking the place of ancient yamens in many parts of the city. The Waiwupu, the Luchun Pu, the bank buildings, railway stations, universities and colleges have contributed largely, within the last few years, to the architectural beauty of .

The taste for foreign architecture appears to be growing among the people. In some parts of the city, particularly the East city, many private residences and family houses are built in a semi-foreign style, and if the rise in the cost of living can be taken as an indication of prosperity, it is certainly found there. It has been estimated that within barely two years, the increase in house rent has been more than fifty per cent. It is hardly possible for a house to be left vacant if it is well-built and properly

Turning to the commercial aspect, Peking is a diplomatic rather than a commercial city, and therefore we cannot expect to see great factories like those in other cities even when the city is fully developed; but the business section is by no means behind on the way to progress. It the various commercial houses it is noticeable that quite a good many departures from old customs have been made in the sale of different articles and necessaries of life. The bazaars outside Chienmen are evidently making handsome profits, or else there would not be so many

The inauguration of the waterworks following closely on the installation of the electric lighting Schwerin, directing the agents for the Pacific plant and the equipment with the best instru-Mail Steamship Company, Messrs. Castle Bros. | ments of a telephone service, which is nearing Wolf & Sons, to engage two more bands of completion, are indications of the city's progress in the right direction.

In the matter of public road building. much credit is reflected on the official who call at Manila. Another innovation on the has charge of the work. It must be admitted that in many parts, Peking has as good roads as any to be found in other European cities. There is yet a great deal to be done, of course, to bring everything un-to-date, and we have no doubt that in the course of time, which will not be very far distant, other

improvements will be introduced. We have no idea what the views of the responsible authorities are in regard to public road construction, nor do we know the plans the government has on hand but we are strongly of the opinion that the road leading to the Chienmen needs repair. This is one of the most prominent thoroughfares, and passage in carriage or ricksha along it, is by no means comfortable. It is stated in some quarters that because it is so busy all the day that inconvenience will be occasioned in case of its being put in repair. This is true, but sooner or later it has to be put in order, and for the fact that it occupies a prominent part of the city, leading, as it does, to the palaces and to the two most important sections of the inner city, the road if properly repaired will not only be serviceabe to the general public, but it will certainly add to the credit of the official in charge of public road

Among the most important pieces of public works which should demand the attention of the authorities is, in our opinion, the immediate introduction of a public sewage system At present for want of such a system, the general sanitary condition of the city is, we regret to say, deplorable. But we have no doubt that the matter will be taken up in the course of time. It is needless to say that with the inauguration of such a system the sanitary condition of the city would be greatly improved.

Apart from this the city is, on the whole, progressing, and there is every reason for satisfaction at the improvement that has already been accomplished,

RETIREMENT OF SIR PELHAM WARREN.

It will be learnt with general regret, says the N.-C. Daily News, that Sir Pelham L. Warren, K.C.M.G. H.B.M.'s Consul-General at this Pelham Warren's retirement from active work will bring to a close a long and honourable official career, and his departure will be deplored by the British community, whose interests he has always ably upheld, and among whom he

enjoys great personal popularity. Sir Pelham Warren entered the China Consular Service over forty years ago, and in the course of his long career has resided at many of of the Chinese ports. In the 'eighties he was for a long time in Formesa, receiving his promotion to the rank of Consul at Taiwan in 1886. It was while he was holding this appointment that he was instrumental in saving thirteen members of the shipwrecked crow of the Lowdon Castle from the clutches of the Formosan aborigines. He became Consul-General in Hankow during 1899, and while nominthis post he was in reality Acting Consul General for Shanghai from

July 1. 1899, until October 6, 1900. Sir Pelham Warren was in Shanghai through the Boxer outbreak, and when the Legations were besieged and communication between them and their Governments interrupted, he was virtually the British Minister to China. It was his negotiations which led to the famous proclamation issued from Nat king on July 3,1900, and reading: We, the Viceroys of the Liangkiang and Lianghu provinces, undertake to hold ourselves responsible for the security of foreign life and property within our respective jurisdictions as well as in the province of Cheking, so long as the Treaty Powers do not land troops in either kinng." This undertaking was loyally observed on both sides. It was Sir Pelham Warren also who conducted negotiations with Yuan Shih-kai, then Governor of Shantung, with a view to protecting foreign lives and property within his jurisdiction. From October, 1900, to April 17th. 1901, Sir Pelham Warren was em-Political Officer in charge of British interests in the Yangtze. He received a C.M.G. on January, 1901, was definitely transferred to the post of Consul-General at Shanshai July 1, of the same year, and in June, 1902, was knighted Ever since that date, except for a short period. of leave, Sir Pelham Warren has been Consul-General hero. His firmness at the time of the 1905 riot not only resulted in its prompt suppression, but also prevented a recrudescence of trouble when the Taotai, under thinly veiled threats, put forward his extravagent demands

Much of Sir Pelham Warren's work has naturally been shrouded in secrecy at the time, but the subsequent results have been apparent to all, and the community will not be slow to Sir Joseph, "I was teaching the nurserymen to recognize the value of his services.

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THE CHANGSHA RIOT CLAIMS.

The Changelia correspondent of the N.-C. Daily News Writes !-Not many Chinese, I fear, know Isaiah's

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compradores of sundry "citizens" or other sort - At lest, the "subjects" of Kalab were told that all claims had been made and passed and were to be duly forwarded to Ruhab. Since then Rahab has sat very still. Unlike her Norwegian sister, Rubab will take no advantage of the riots to settle up old scores, (If only Rahab had said that when ordering her "subjects" not to treat with the Chinese officials.) Rumour has it that now everybody else but Rahab's "subjects" having paid, there is not enough left in the coffers of hangsha to pay Rahab's "subjects." Possibly Ranab is sitting still. contemplating the sad state of the Changsha treas ry. If only the money that is left in the treasury were put o t at Chinese rates of interest there might be a possibility of its growing. to the required sum before Rahab had wakened up! Alas. Changsha money is not out at interest; the money Rah b's "subjects" have

borrowed to repair their damaged property is, Was the Censor at Peking merely giving an object lesson to the barbarians from afar when he impeached the Governor of Changsha? Was his real intention -are not Chinese intentions often difficult to fathom -to tell the unpaid British claimants at Changsha that time was being wasted at the British Legation or somewhere else?

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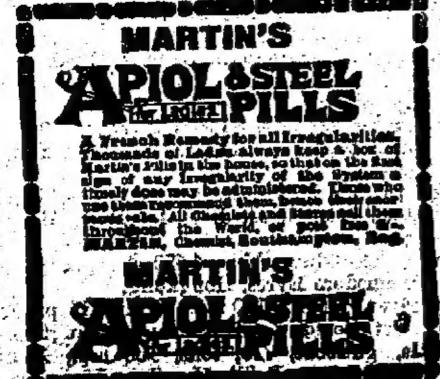
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BRITISH ARMY.

The following article on the British Army from the pen of Colonel Gadke, the distinguished German military critic, appeared in the Berliner Tageblatt last month :-

alliance with a Power which has no army?" taking place, and to the proper means for cries the Noveye Vremya. This bitter criticism taking full advantage of the formation of the paper thinks, though there is certainly good impression that the British Army is reason why Russia should not set up too high a trained for fighting on level ground only, standard by which to judge foreign armies. The and even for this it is not trained properly: British Army, however, is not only incapable in The long period spent in the large camps and point of numbers of throwing any decisive barracks, the exercises constantly carried out in weight on the scales in a Continental war, but the same well-known tracts of country, are seen is also deficient in the war training of its to be prejudical factors. The Continental soldiers and in the understanding of its leaders armies, too, cannot avoid the use of the same for the task which a great modern war would training pround for certain definite purposes; impose upon them. Organisation, training, but they take good care not to base their entire tactics. leadership, have all been partly military education upon it. The German Army amended as the result of experience gained in anthorities, reasonably enough, endeavour even colonial wars. These troops are undoubtedly to arrange for constant changes in the distriwell adapted for campaigns against uncivilised bution of the troops in the various individual people; for holding India, or for intervention in Afghanistan or Tibet. Their great moral qualities, coolness, and daring qualify them in an unusual degree for such operations. But even in Africa, in the course of the Boer War, these qualities frequently failed them, especially in the initial stages of the campaign, though this was perhaps more the fault of their leaders than of their own training. The Boers, although a badly disciplined army, felt to the last that, in battles where the strength of both sides was about equal, they were superior to the British troops. The Boers in the end were overcome only by sheer force of numbers, and were induced to come to terms of peace only because they feared that their race would otherwise become extinct.

From the impressions I received when wit- have happened in a real combat, and so utterly nessing the recent Army manouvres near Salisbury, it is my belief that the British troops, so far as their general value and military excellance are concerned, have not changed much since the South African War. True, an attempt Russian campaign against Japan was unmishas been made to adapt the Army organisation more to the exigencies of a great war, and in this direction doubtless no small merit is due to the present Liberal Government. But even this Government has not done, and, indeed, could not do, what was necessary, because this in the nature of things would not be compatible with civilian control of the Army; higher officers in the Army have not yet become quite familiar with this new organisation, and cannot sufficiently turn it to advantage for the military tasks which may fall to the lot of the Army.

It is merely in outward appearance that the troops are gathered together in mix d divisions; they have not become fused into an inward unity for mutual support in battle. The British Army still consists, as it did formerly, of an agglomeration of single battalions and single arms. The higher leaders, however, do not understand how to handle their troops in masses, nor yet do they understand how those brigade, the artillery brigade, with three but to say indifferent. teries, and the cavalry regiment, in three do the training and practice of the generals.

DEFECTIVE TRAINING.

ment of the single troops and individual bat- we judge the British Army by the side of the talions, however, it seems to me that there are German, the French, the Austrian, or the The purely mechanical drill, the training for equal to a conflict with a Continental army, sentry duty in front of forts and barracks, the and is, on the whole, apart from the smallment, wrote in his very hostile pamphlet regard- | world. ing the condition of the service and the intelligence and educational influence of the generals. One is forcibly reminded of what the witty writer. Plunnies, said more than forty years ago in that undying satire of his, " General Lord Lebrecht of the Buttons," in regard to the conditions prevailing in the Hessian Army of the time. And, even in the British Army of the present day, the service of the "button" the pedantry of pipe-clay, plays an exaggerated role.

Much of this state of things can be accounted for by the manner in which the British Army is formed, namely, the voluntary system. The soldiers are mere naries, and owe their livetihood to the profession of arms; and recruits come forward in sufficient number only whon good inducements are offered them to do so. This brings about the umbas regard which is paid to certain cutward appearances, such, for instance, as an attractive uniform. Were it not for the old, picturesque, and historic uniforms, which are still worn, at all even's, when the men are in barracks, if not on active service, not a single mercenary would join the army. But the system I have referred to also gives rise to certain pampering soldiers from a material standpoint; a heavy cost and not too much service, above all too much arduous exertion, and also not too | 6.10 p.m. express. The mother followed her, early rising in the morning. It should be and spent the night in London searching for added, however, that early rising is by no the missing boy. means a national habit, but the soldiers, as is the custom of the country, eat a hearty breakfast in the morning before the day's work begins. Pampering, however, does not make for efficiency in war; though on the other hand the abstemioneness of the Japanese tends to im-

bue an army with a great deal of moral strength. The manauvres which have just concluded were the first to be held in England for many years on a large scale. There took part three infantry divisions, the half of the British Regular Army, a cavalry division, and a found that he was the missing child. Territorial brigade, together with mounted infantry and artillery, eliogether some 50,000 war conditions. The numbers of the opposing | returned to his mother. Continental conditions, but the manner in she was met in the street by detectives, who through the whole of the gangue. The band which they were turned to account made it thought they recognised her from the photo or belt of extrusive greenstone on the western clear that certain childish complaints which graph which been supplied to them. One of wallis one of the surest evidences of permanency how they should begin to utilise their troops "Good morning." in masses, or now to combine and unite them in order of battle. Each squad fought away identity. "I am very sorry," she said. "I at its own little fight, without paying any par- must have been mad." right and left, and its activity in the field was and asked the inspector to tell Mrs. de Negri Singapore for this port on the 13th instant, at not in the least perturbed or influenced by what how serry she felt for what she had done. was taking place in the rear. The mutual sup- It was stated during the trial that at about 4 p.m. port of one body of troops by another was either Miss Inglis came from Australia last May, course of the fight -neither the infantry patrol her arrest at the present time. nor the numerous squads of mounted infantry ready at hand did their duty in this respect. damgerous criminal. On the whole, one saw aights very similar to those which were to be perceived in the Russian | took the boy on the impulse of the moment army during the Manchurian Campaign.

LACE OF CO-OPERATION. Even the training of the individual battalions. COL. GADKE'S SEVERE CRITICISMS. however, fails below the standard imperatively

demanded in modern warfere. A particularly noticeable defect was the lack of co-operation between the supports and reserves on the one hand, and the firing and attacking lines on the other. But too little attention was also given to "What advantage can we derive from an the district in which the battle was actually commands. If some such precautions as those are not taken, a localised system of tectics is formed only too easily, and proves to be the worst enemy of military usefulness; for it leads to one-sided judgments, while both officers and men can learn something new only as the result of continual variations in their practice, and can discover the real nature of war only in tructs of country with which they are not

What was most astounding of all, however, was not the awkwardness of the troops or the weakness of their leadership for in this respect, of course, there might be fortuitous contingencies and isolated cases but rather the decisions of the umpires. They were, as a g neral rule, so irreco cilable with what would in contradiction to the possibilities of warfare, that one can only a cribe utterly unsound tactical theories to the generals of the British Army. Here, also, the resemblance to the takable. It seemed to me that, as the mancouvres progressed, even the highest leaders completely lost their heads. A particular task, interesting in itself, would be carried out drearily, fruitlessly, and in the end unnaturally. No one, however, seemed to observe this. Thus at the close the directors of the manceuvres had some difficulty in pronouncing a clear decision, although it could so easily have run:

Two lions wandered forth one night quite peacefully to sup, But very soon they came to blows and ate each other up.

even to the very tails! UMPIRES' CURIOUS DECISIO'S.

Thus, too, the umpires ; again and again the entered into long di-cussion, finally pronouncing decisions after the pattern of the old proverb. "Wash me, but don't make me wet." i.e., they handled both a des with kid gloves. I had heard a great deal of praise given to the delight which masses should be joined together for united the British officer took in acting upon his reaction in battle. The higest organic unit is sponsibility; but to my mind the attitude of the still seen to be the four-battalion infantry higher leaders was extraordinarily passive, not

A force such as the British Army, the Army squadrons. The outlook of those concerned of the most widespread political Power in the does not reach beyond this point, and still less world, must naturally be assumed to have the very highest pretensions; it would be an affront to compare it to even the best of the Even in the precent training and develop- other great armies of the world. And yet when grave defects; I would even go so far as to say Japanese, the verdict can only be this: In its that there are entirely wrong points of view. present composition and trining it is not church parade, and the exaggerated value set ness of its numbers, unfitted to play any part upon the men's uniforms, all interfore in a worth mentioning in modern war. As a land most detrimental fushion with the proper train. Power Great Britain has fallen out of the ing of the troops for service in the field. It ranks of first-class military Powers. In spite would not be altogether right to pass over what of this, her soldiers, and the raw material which the English officer, Lieutenaut Sutor, whose she can command in the form of officers, are court-martial gave rise to a good deal of com- exceptionally good, and second to none in the

WOMAN WHO KIDNAPPED A SHANGHAI BABY. Dorothy Eileon Mallam Inglis, a twentythree-year-old nurse, was sentenced to three years' penal sorvitude at the Leicestershire Quarter Sessions last month for kidnapping Ernest Mortimen Thomas, aged four years, and stealing jewellery to the value of £54 and £40 in money, the property of Mrs. de Negri, the child's mother, and jewellery worth £32 and 303, in money belonging to Lilian Harding.

whom she is related by marriage.

sulted in the discovery that jewellery worth it is regarded. £86 and £41 10s. in money had also disappeared. Information was promptly given to the police, and it was ascertained that the nurse had travelled from Leicester to London by the

The aid of Scotland yard was invoked in the meantime, and detectives scoured London for traces of the kidnapper. They found that the nurse and child had left St. Pancras in taxicab, but they could find no clue to their subsequent movements.

Two days afterwards, however, the police were informed that a boy had been abandoned at the

the same night without the child, and as she Geologically, the Bullinch lode has everything war strength, but in a way that bore little did not return a communication was sent to in its favour. It strikes N. W. and S.-E., dips resemblance to a mobilisatio carried out under the police, with the result that the boy was steeply to the south, and is practically vertical

have long been more or less banished from the them said, "Good morning, Miss Inglis," and both in gold and ore. And if the gold lives to large Continental armies have not yet been the girl, although she had given the name of completely cured in England. The generals, Miss Dagmore at the hotel where she was will furnish into one of the great gold mines of from the highest downwards, did not know staying, was taken off her guard, and replied, the world.

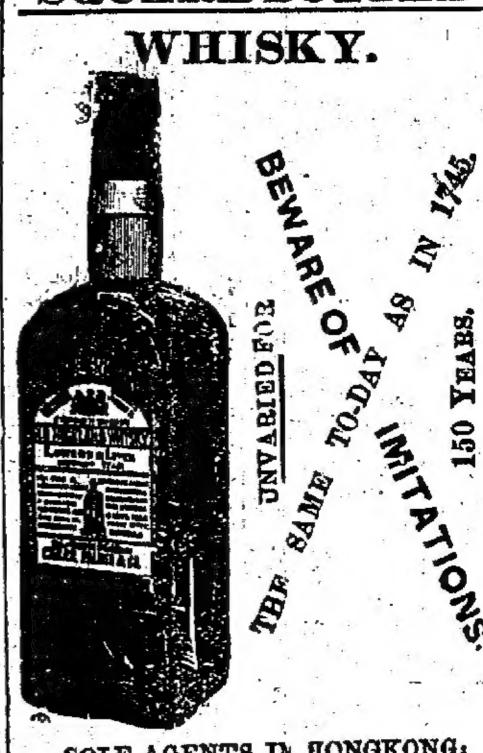
She was promptly arrested, and admitted her

She expressed the hope that the boy was well.

observed at all. There was very little scouting theft against her there. She had been in a left again at 4 p.m. same day for Kobe, where before the battle took place, and still less in the rescue home, and there was a warrant out for she is due to arrive at 6 a.m. on the 15th inst. The Australian police regarded her as

Miss Inglis, in her defence, stated that she and had no intention of steeling him,

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Mining Engineer's examination of the value of the ore of the mines and the extent of the lodes. Syndicates have been and are being formed plmost hourly in Sydney, Melbourne, Ballarat, Adelaide, Perth, Kalgoorlie, Coolgardie and other towns to prospect the adjoining country, which according to the State Mining Engineer's report, offers magnificent prospects. The im-PENAL SERVITUDE FOR A NURSE. portance of the new find is enhanced by the accessibility of the district to the railway and the capital. The water difficulty can be easily overcome by connecting the area a pipe-line tapping the main

line from Mundaring to Kalgoorile. The trains leaving Porth for Southern Cross are crowded, and reports from the Eastern States show that an explans has began. It is too early as yet to say with any degree of definiteness whether Southern Cross will become a second Kal corlie, but men in a position to speak authoritatively assert that it will, because of Mrs. de Negri came to England from Shang- the similarity of the gold formation which hai in May, and engaged Miss Inglis as a nurse indicate permanency in depths. Sufficient to in June. Shortly afterwards she paid a visit to say at the present time that the discovery has, Mr. Harding, of Syston, near Leicester, to even at its pre-out stage of development, disclosed a bigger and richer body of ore than has ever Mrs. de Negri went for a drive on June 23, been found in the State and perhaps in Austraand or her return was astounded to find that the lia. The effect of this discovery on the State nurse and child had vanished. A search re- is bound to be considerable from whatever way

Another account says: -On the Bulifinch lode several parallel veins of gold ore have been exposed. High-gradomilling ore has even been struck-unexpectedly in a shait started with the object of locating a water supply. In No. I shaft, at 100ft, the ore over a width of 25ft. is worth £24 per ton. The ore all over the bottom of No. 2 shaft at 50ft. pans up to 25oz. per ton. Over £800 worth of gold a day is being raised from this crossent alone! The ore broken from No. 3 shaft at 50ft is 12ft. wide, and vields phenomeral dish-assays. Twelve tons at grass are estimated to be worth £60 a. ton. The small, broken ore lying about the dumps produces wonderful pan prospects with-

out crushing! So far, 200 tons of ore have been smelted Golden Cross Hotel, Charing Cross, and it was for a return of £25 a ton. A parcel of another 200 tons is being treated by the North-The nurse visited the hotel the evening she ern Associated. It is confidently anticipated reached London, and engaged rooms. She left it will yield well over seven ounces a ton. Miss Inglis was traced to Birmingham, where and quartz. The gold is freely distributed

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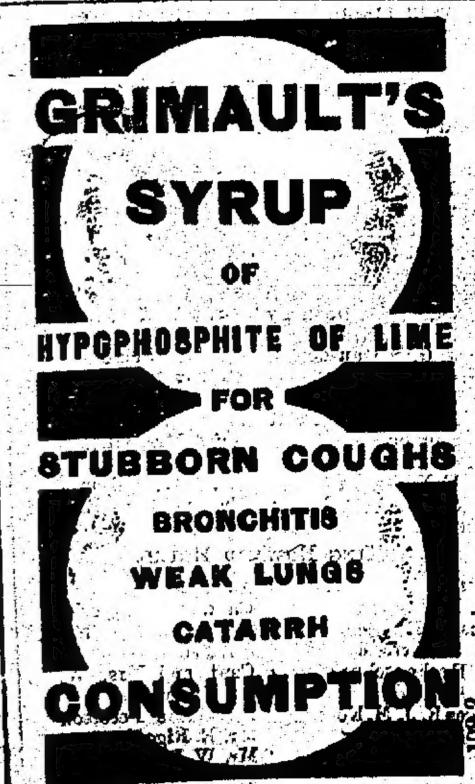
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SPAIN AND THE PORTUGUESE REVOLUTION.

THE TASK OF SENOR CANALEJAS.

A special correspondent of the Tenes writing from Madrid, on October 17th, says :--

Notwithstanding many statements that have appeared to the contrary, the revolution in Portugal has had no visible effect upon the political situation in Spain. To say that Spaniards have been watching events across the frontier with breathless interest is to give a totally false impression. Ministers, no doubt, have been concerned with the new problems which the everthrow of a neighbouring dynasty has created; Republicans have been rubbing their hands with joy at the success of their Portuguese brethren; and many a poble family in this county has reached. and many a noble family in this country has probably bemoaned the passing of the old order of things, which has involved friends in the entourage of King Mancel. But this is all. There has been no popular excitement, no popular enthusiasm. To an impartial observer who mingled with the crowd even yesterday's demonstration struck a perfunctory note.

revolution, if it does come in Spain, will have change. been hastened on by the triumph of Republi-canism in Portugal. Precisely what the psycho-logical effect has been it would be difficult to say, but it is clear that, however similar superficially the problems in the two countries may be, the difficulties confronting Spanish states. men cannot be solved, for the present at least, by the rough and ready methods of revolution. In the opinion of those complitent to judge, a Republican coup d'élat would plunge the country into civil war; for the Roman Catholic element is too strong to submit to the domination of an anti-religious faction. And, moreover, it is not at all certain what attitude the Army, which is the deciding factor, would take. Republicans affirm that when the time comes they may be sure of the Army. Officers and other persons in a position to know tell quite a different story. It is a noteworthy fact that most Republicans, even Radical Republicans like Senor Lorroux, at whose word, it is said, the forces of revolution will be set in motion, seem all agreed that their organization is not yet in a state to warrant their forcing a crisis. This is why, no doubt, they are willing to gain time by supporting the Liberal Premier Senor Canalejas, confident that in the end he must full and be succeeded by a Conservative Cabine! which will play into their hands.

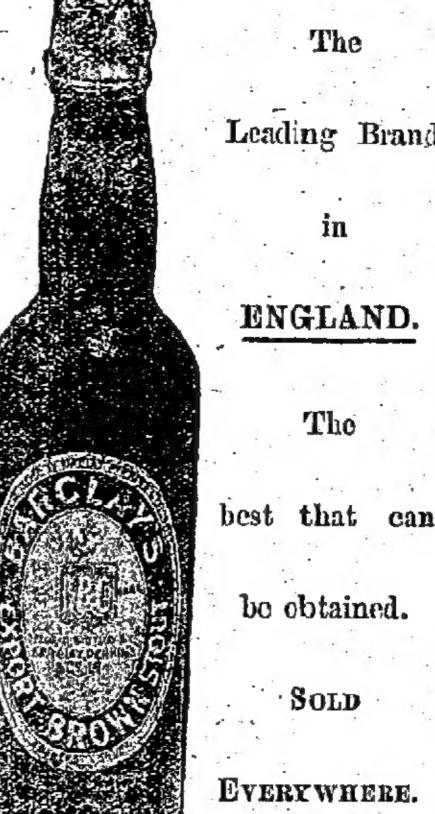
THE PREMIER'S DELICATE POSITION. Señor Canalejas is in a position of great delicacy which requires the exercise of no little tact, of strength, and of considerable dexterity. On the one hand, as the head of a Liberal Cabinet suspected of anti-Clerical designs, he is opposed by Ultramontanes and Carlists -- in fact, by the whole body of Roman Catholic opinion in Spain. On the other hand, he is closely watched by the Republicans, who will turn on him the moment he wavers in the execution of his Liberal programme. If he leans too much on the Republican left he runs the risk of alienating his Conservative supporters, and he may be sure that little mercy will be shown him if he attempts to look too much to the Conservatives for support. The Republicans affirm that the deciding factor will be the King. They hold that no good has come out of the Monarchy for over 300 years, and though they have no personal dislike for the present Sovereign they declare that, however Liberal his intentions may be, he connet fight against the Clerical and reactionary influences of his immediate entourage. Those who know the King well say that he will not drop Senor Canalojas and his Liberal programme, as the Republicans secretly hope. One thing seems clear, that if the King does abandon Senor Camalejas and turns again to the Conservatives he will place the Throne in extreme jeopardy.

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Whether the Republicans can count on the Army or not, there is no doubt that they repre: sent a considerable force of opinion, and they are certainly better organized than any other political party. Their chief strength lies in the large towns, and industrial centres, but they claim to be gaining adherents among all classes of the community. Nevertheless the party does not present a united front. It is scarcely possible that the moderate Republicans view without misgiving the alliance between the Radical Republicans and the Socialists. The Radical Republicans and the Socialists. The return of reaction and Clericalism would assuredly weld together the various shades of opinion, whereas the success of Liberalism might have a disruptive effect and possibly attach moderate Republicans to the Monarchy. The triumph of Republicanism would probably entail civil war, and in any case would mean unsparing warfare on the Church, which is still dear to many millions of Spaniards.

It is for this reason that moderate mon turn to Senor Canalojas and his colloagues, in the hope that they may succeed in holding the balance between the conflicting interests and in carrying out their expansive programme of Liberal monsures. Few in their hearts wish for a revolution; many are agreed as to the necessity of reforms, and many see in Liberalism It will be equally false to suppose that the last bulwark against the perils of violent

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CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 14th November. Haiyang, British str., for Swatow. Helene, Gorman str., for Swatow. Kinng Ping, Chinese str., for Chingkiang. Loksany, British str., for Canton. Singan, British str., for Haipliong. Tsington, German str., Bangkok.

DEPARTURES. 14th November. CHINHUA, British str., for Canton. GLENOGLE, British str., for Amoy. KWANGLEE, Chinese str., for Canton. SHANTUNG, British str., for Hongay. SUNGRIANG, British str., for Iloilo. .

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Alcinons reports: Strong N.E. wind and sea. The British str. Pheumpenh reports: Fresi monsoon throughout. The Chinese str. Kucanglee reports: Fin.

VESSELS EXPECTED.

weather all the way and N.N.E. winds.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Prinz Sigismund left Mani. on the 13th instant, at 4 p.m., and may

expected here to-day at 10 p.m. The E. & A. str. St. Albans from Sydney, & left Port Darwin on the 8th instant for Mani

and this port. The N.Y.K. str. Yawata Maru (Australi. Line) left Thursday Island for this port Manila on the 10th instant, and is expected he on the 21st instant. THE GERMAN MAIL.

The I.G.M. str. Kleist, carrying the Germ Mails with dates from Berlin of the 19th t left Singapore on the 12th instant, at 11 a. and may be expected here on the 17th insta at daylight.

THE INDIAN MAIL The Indo-China str. Namsang from Calen and the Straits left Singapore for this port

The Indo-China str. Kumsang left Calcu for the Straits and Hongkong on the 8th inst., and is due here about the 24th instant. THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Mongolia sails from

Yokohama on the 15th instant en route to Hongkong, and is due to arrive at this port on the 25th instant. The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Korea sailed from San Francisco on the 8th instant en route to Hougkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shunghai, and Manila, and is due to 1

arrive at Hongkong on the 11th prox. MERCHANT STEAMERS. The I.G.M. str. Prinsess Alice left Shanghui on the 12th instant, at 5 p.m., and may be expected here to day at 6 a.m. The Austrian Lloyd's str. Prz. Ferdinand

left Singapore for this port on the 10th instant n.m., and is due here to morrow. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Palermo left Singapore for the port on the 10th instant, at 6 p.m , and is due here to-morrow at about 6 a.m. The P. & A. S.S. Co.'s str. Henrik Ibsen is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 17th instant,

The O. S. K. str. Tacoma Maru from Tacoma arrived at Yokohama on the 2nd inst., and is due to arrive here on the 20th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Kamo Maru (European

Line) left Yokohama for bhis port via Kobe, Moji and Shanghai on the 9sh instant, and is expected here on the 21st instant. The Barber Line str. Shimosa passed Suez on the 1st instant, and is due here about the 27th instant.

The O.S.K. str. Panama Maru left Tacoms for this port on the 29th ultimo, and is expected to arrive here on or about the 1st prox. The T.K.K. str. Hongkong Maru left Hono-July on the 2nd instant for this port, via usual ports of call, and is expected to arrive here on

PASSENGERS.

the 5th prox.

ARRIVED. Per Kwanglee, from Shanghai, Mr Jones. Per Huichow, from Swatow, Sergt. Docherty. Per Lotsang, from Newchwang, &c., Mr A. Martin.

Per Arcadia, for Europe, &c., Col. W. Prior, Mr and Mrs A. H. Joosah and 3 children, Mr S. Matsucka, Mr W. H. Hill, Miss M. Jones, Mr. E. Y. C. Jones, Rev. and Mrs W. V. Higgins, Rev. and Mrs J. C. Archibald, Mr Fred. J. Halton, Mr A. A. de Jough and servant, Mr M. M Luchsinger and servant, Miss Hattie E. O. Donnell, Miss Wallace, Miss Gaines, Mr Cleaver, Lt.-Comdr. Lloyd Thomas, R.N., Mr S. Khan, Mr S. C. Hulleem, Mr O. W. Rhades, R.E., Mr Stevenson, Miss C. M. Douglas, Mr A. de Silva Borges, Mr Steele Boyce, Mr Rodger, Lt. S. G. Kirke, R.E. Mr E. J. Lino de Souza, Mr R. Blan and Mr Ittoba Jugtap.

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL.

October 18th - Denbighshire, Palermo, Arabia, 21st-Alcinous, St. Patrick, Bomali, 25th-Australian, Benarty, Glenesk, 28th-Jason, Keemun, Polynesien, Charlton. November 1st Brazilior Ceylon, Deucalion, Glentogan, Kagarellaru, Shimosa, Welsh Prince. 4th-Hyson, Will, Polyphemus, Syria. 8th-Benledi, Inverclyde, Myrmidon, Pembrokeshire. Rybonia. 11th-Ambria, Atsula Maru, Iyo Maru, Machaon, Prinz Eilel

Friedrich, Ville de la Ciotate ARRIVALS AT HOME. November 11th-Liberia, Yarra.

To ascertain the anchorage of any Vessels, the Harbour has been divided into Four Sections commencing from Green Island. Vessels anchoring nearest Kowlcon are marked "k," uscertain the anchorage of any vessen, the marked has been section and those vessels berthed at the Kowlook Wharf "k.w." together with the number denoting the section, nearest Hongkong "h," midway between Hongkong and Kowloon ""." and those vessels berthed at the Kowlook Wharf "k.w." together with the number denoting the section. 3. From Blake Pier to Naval Yard. 4. From Naval Yard to East Point

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r L	AVRE, & HAMEUM, STRATTS, &c.	WESTPHALIA	Tron etr		Charbonnel	1 Tr	On 23rd inst., at D'light
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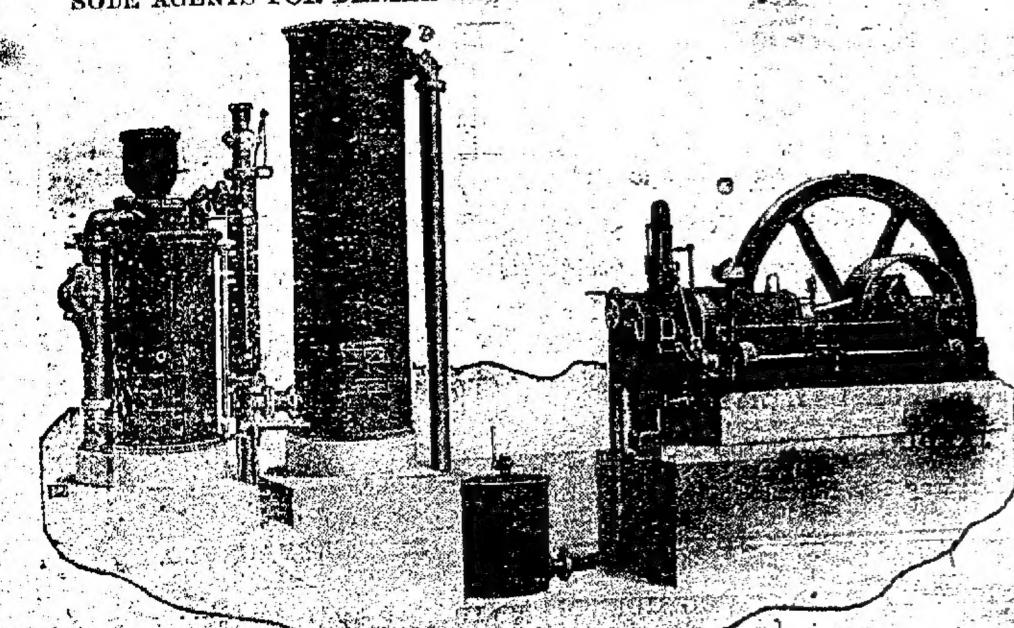
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na Provident, Loan & Mortgage Co., Ld	200,000	\$10	\$10	\$74, sollers
Ewo Cotton Spin'g. & Weaving Co., Ld.	20,000	Tls. 50		Tis. 90.
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International Cotton manning Co., Ld	8,000	Tls. 100 Tls. 500	Tis, 100	
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kong & South China Steam Fisheries Co., La.	1	7		0_ \$177\frac{1}{2}, buyers
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